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CONVENTION NEWS

Roosevelt, Angry at Credentials Committee Action, Makes Ready for Bolt—Henry Creates Sensation—Anti-Tatters Break Down Doors of Committee Room to Tell Newspapers They Were "Robbed."

(Early Morning Cable Report.)
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—The long-expected crash in the Republican ranks came last night, when the Rooseveltites, acting in a mass under the personal direction of Colonel Roosevelt himself, began laying plans for action independent of the convention. This is accepted here as being only the forerunner of still more drastic action either today or Friday.

The rift which has been widening rapidly of late became a chasm late last night, when the Roosevelt members of the credentials committee, unable to gain their point, and rule out the contested delegates until after the convention had voted upon the credentials, walked out of the committee room in person, practically withdrawing all Roosevelt credentials, which had been sealed down from 82 to 75. These fourteen credentials had been lost to them.

Bolt Begins.
The bolting members of the committee, after withdrawing from the room, went direct to ex-President Roosevelt's headquarters, where the colonel was at work, and reported their action.

The news of the intended bolt this morning was received with acclaim by the majority of the Roosevelt delegates, but some of the more prominent of the progressive leaders declined to make any kind of a statement regarding their attitude toward the latter. Senator Borah is reported to have declared his intention of remaining with the regular convention.

There were thousands of rumors flying about. Human ingenuity appeared to have been taxed to the limit to find new ones to spread. For a time it was reported that the Missouri delegation, which belongs to Roosevelt, had absolutely refused to bolt and would formally launch a Hadley boom on the floor of the convention this morning when that body met. This report was circumstantial. It declared that the Missourians had met, caucused and had reported formally that they would start the fight for their governor and at present the floor leader for Colonel Roosevelt and a warm personal friend of the Rough Rider.

Report Denied.
When this report became noised abroad the name of "Hadley! Hadley!" was shouted through the streets by choruses of delegates. Just as the sensation reached its height the report was denied from Missouri headquarters. There is, however, talk of a split in the Missouri ranks, although this is not confirmed as yet.

Opening Wedge.
The resolution by Governor Hadley, providing that delegates whose right to be present was contested, should not be allowed to vote on his own case, but might vote upon other contested cases, was sent to the committee upon credentials, which met behind closed doors in the committee rooms. There the fight soon became serious. It was shortly after 7:30 when the session started, and three hours later, at half past ten o'clock, the watchers outside the room could hear the racket that was going on, within rise to a sharp crescendo, and then drop into a lull, only to burst forth once more with redoubled fury.

After the conference outside the door of the committee room was over, Henry urged the contestants to go to the colonel's headquarters and confer with him. This suggestion was followed, and after a conference with the former President, the protesting mem-

bers of the credentials committee returned to the room. They made it plain, however, that they would not remain unless their demand that none but unopposed delegates should have the right of voting upon contested cases was conceded by the majority. After a heated argument that lasted about half an hour the majority refused to grant this and the minority walked out quietly at 11:45 o'clock.

"I'm Through"—Roosevelt.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—Colonel Roosevelt made an address to his advisers and the delegates numbered among his forces early this morning. In it he said, "I am through with this fight. If you are voted down I hope that you, as the real, lawful majority of this convention, will organize as such, and you will if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictions."

New Party Forecast.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—On the heels of the announced intention of the Roosevelt forces to bolt the convention this morning, Governor Hiram Johnson of California, and one of the leading progressives in the country, last night made an address to a large throng of delegates. He said among other things, "We must be ready to assist at the birth of a new Republican party in the morning. That party will nominate Colonel Roosevelt and I am confident that he will be elected by the people of the United States."

LIKE GAYNOR'S CHANCES.
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 19.—Charles Murphy, the Tammany leader, says that Mayor Gaynor would get support of the independents and regulars if nominated for president at the Baltimore convention. The Baltimore friends of Colonel Bryan oppose Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee for President in the 1904 campaign, for the temporary chairmanship of the Democratic convention. They say that a progressive is wanted to sound the keynote of the convention. It is reported that William Jennings Bryan will be chairman of the committee on resolutions of the Baltimore convention.

JUDGE HANFORD'S ATTITUDE.
TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—Federal Judge Hanford of Seattle, against whom impeachment proceedings were begun June 7 in the House on a resolution introduced by Representative Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin, which resolution was adopted by the House and directed the judiciary committee to investigate, refuses to give Leonard Olson a rehearing. Leonard Olson was recently deprived of his citizenship by Judge Hanford because he is a Socialist. The Department of Justice endeavored to have Judge Hanford reopen the case.

STOWAWAY UNCOVERED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.—August Carreira, a stowaway, was found hidden in a donkey's engine on the steamer Lulline, which arrived here this morning. He will be returned to Honolulu, probably on the same steamer, as he is charged with betrayal.

HOLD-UP MAN KILLED.
STOCKTON, Cal., June 19.—An unknown man today held up and robbed two hunches. He was knocked overboard, but shot and seriously wounded Engineer Gibson of one of the launches. The hold-up man was beaten to death in the water by the enraged passengers, who thought he had killed the engineer. His body and the boat were recovered.

SUGAR SECRETS BARED.
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 19.—Manager Cutler of the Utah and Idaho Beet Sugar Company, which under examination, today gave a history of the birth

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FAIR PASSENGER ON NILE GETS ATTENTION FOR POODLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.—Lucky at bridge, lucky at "poodle," Mrs. Bertha Hart, a handsome passenger on the Pacific Mailer Nile, arrived yesterday from the Far East, attracted further admiration from those on board during the voyage across the Pacific because of a pet Japanese poodle which rarely left her arms. Mrs. Hart's feats at the card-table and her good fortune in making the best guess on the poodle played for the day's run of the steamer were still being talked about by her fellow-passengers upon their arrival.

The reason for her prestige as a dog fancier was also evident. Reposing almost in the palm of her hand as she leaned over the rail while the Nile drew into pier 14 was her little pet from the mystic Orient, and the small stranger aroused much attention at the wharf.

There were other dogs on board, but that belonging to Mrs. Hart, who is the wife of a Shanghai importer, took the prize. In its mysterious little face is supposed to gleam all the marks to be found in the high-toned canine products of the Land of the Rising Sun.

For size, at any rate, it had one better on its fellows. Full grown, weighing 2½ pounds, "Cheko"—for that is its name, and it means something very small—could find a nice, comfortable bed in a cigar box. He was too good a little dog, however, to slumber in a cigar box in the "ween decks, thought his mistress, and Captain E. G. P. Eichenstein was of the same opinion. It is against the rules of the Havenswey's' connection with it. He testified that the tariff greatly boomed the best sugar industry.

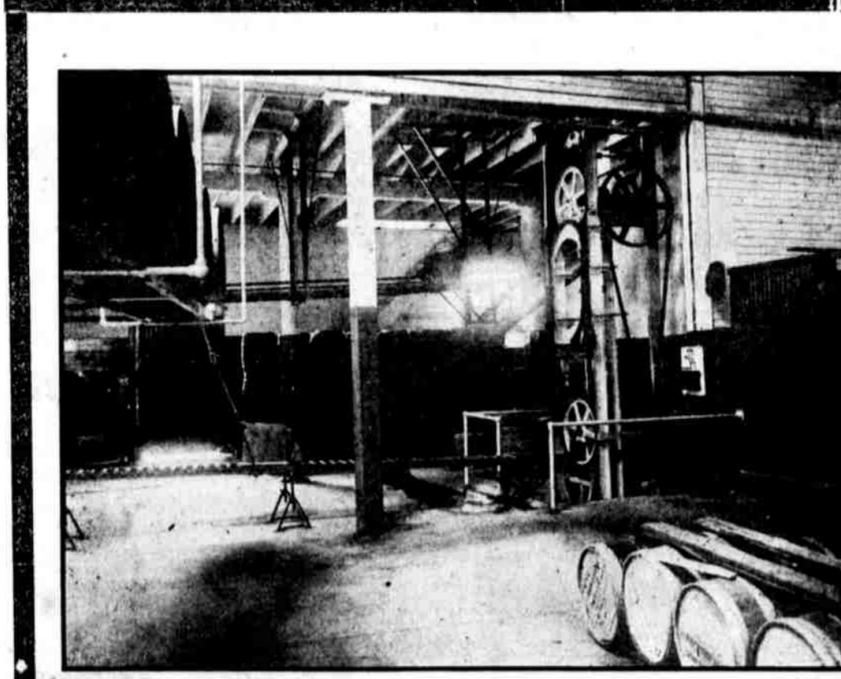
chance for passengers to have dogs in their staterooms; therefore the gallant skipper offered to share his cabin with "Cheko."

The other canines were not so fortunate, and they seemed to show their resentment when from their owners' arms they peeped their funny little heads over the rail and sniffed at San Francisco.

"Sufferta," belonging to Mrs. F. G. Fox and boasting a lineage in the royal gardens of the Japanese capital, and "Cheko," a Chinese Chow, owned by Mrs. W. H. Bush of Manila, were Cheko's rivals. Although he was by far outclassed in size, "Cheko" had the spunk, and whenever he espied the others he would screw up his hairy little face and make a noise like "fight."

Gomez Henriques, indicted by the Grand Jury of the Third Judicial District for murder, will be called to trial by Judge Robinson in Honolulu on September 23. He faces two charges, murder in the first degree and assault with intent to commit murder.

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